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Largest legitimate morning circu-lation in the District.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1878

BLAIR's blare awakens a few lively MESSES. HENDRE, BLACKBURN, and HUNTON: many thanks, gentlemen.

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD carpet-bag is among

LIEUTENANT HOXIE has been carefully egislated out of office by the new Distric

Now LET the Senate take up the District bill and pace it without delay. It should law this week.

MR. CLARKSON N. POTTER is to be the TILDEN telephone in the House. He was charged and wound up at Gramercy Park

SPRINGER and FINLEY furnish the active intriguing intellect on the TILDEN side in use. A fine brace of aerophones, they are, for the cry of Fraud.

CONGRESS proposes to take away from the President the power or privilege of appointing officers for the government of the Dis-trict. Log-rolling is in order.

PROCTOR KNOTT is prepared to moun MONTGOMERY BLAIR's hobby and do battle against HAVES in behalf of TILDEN. Val-lant PROCTOR! Where is BLAINE?

THE rate of taxation in the District is \$1.50 on the \$100, and no special assess-ments are to be allowed. Now tax-payers will know what to provide for.

FREE Suffrage and Home Rule, so far a latter can be granted under the Constitation, will soon be recognized in the Dis-Let the Senate concur in this with-

THE 50-per-cent. clause in the District bill was saved. There is cause for gratification in this announcement sufficient to give the business interest of this community a

Isn't this a good or appropriate occasion for the issue by the State Department of a declaration of neutrality, reciting the laws against privateering, the provisions of the on treaty, and the punishment fo enlistment by Americans in foreign military

Anothen Confederate brigadier looms up in the distance for an office, and must be accommodated. It is said that Colonel D. C. Cox. a Union soldier, is to be superseded in the pension agency of this city by General WITCHER, of West Virginia, who served the "Lost Cause" during the late anpleasantness. This is conciliation. Next

THE evidence of McLIN, SELKIRK, and the entire gang of Florida explosionists is experts. The testimony the Republicans prepared to offer regarding corruption intimidation, and assassination in Florida and elsewhere is the result of solemn gressional investigation, in which both par-ties were heard and both sides of the case given under cross-examination.

THE howl has begun over Governor PACK ARD's nomination to Liverpool. The Opposition insists that he is to be sent abroad because he is a "witness" against the Administration. But the Governor has not accepted the office yet. Besides, he is not of the purchasable or vengeful McLin stripe. He is a gentleman, which is more than can be said of some of his assailants.

WE understand that it is the custom of nesses to so shape their questions that, in naking answer yes, or no, it is not possible to "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." This is a device of these modern investigators, who do not seek the truth unless it can be made useful blackening some Republican official. And this they call justice and right. Ou

An influx of Democratic election manie Washington just now, led by Mesers. SALSTONSTALL, of Boston, and ZACHARIE, of New Orleans, both of whom declare they come on non-partisan business cannot fail to attract suspicion and provok surmise. The presence of 100,000 unarmed their tails behind them, with Boo PREP WATTERSON in the dim distance, is all that is required to make the his-tory of March 4, 1877, repeat itself.

Now Virginia has invaded North Care lina with an armed force. The Weldon manulcipal election riots in the latter State municipal election riots in the latter State were quelled—or nided, by the maltreatment of a few more niggers?—by a company of Virginia militia. When the United States would satisfy them but the silver bill."—Eren. ops are sent, or go down, South for simflar and more pacific purposes, there is a how! about State's rights. vain for a howl now. It makes some differsince, to be sure, whose poll-list is gored-i.

eccasional yawpe"-thid for "the grandever penned by mortal "hand"—are sometimes used as arguments—materially in the work of resumption, and executated by every good elitisen, no matter two bowlders, as it were, with which to this end has been substantially reached. No what his political faith may be. We say

penetrate the thick skulls of obtuse un-balievers in the cherished love of the South for the so-called Lost Cause.

THE Weldon (N. C.) manicipal election riot resulted in the wounding-one fatallyof two colored voters. Peace was then re-stored, and during the quiet which followed the Republicans carried the day. This final result plainly shows the motives which prompted the riot. There is a chance that another North Carolina "nigger-killer" may be subjected to the expense of a mock-trial. He failed to frighten the Republicans away from the polls, but he did his level best, and is therefore entitled to Democratic sympathy pending "persecution" for his crime.

"DEMOCRACY and demagogery are not, "or, at least, ought not to be, synonymous "terms." This lucid admission is made by the Washington organ of the Demago—beg sion at the best that can be said of it; but ceptance. The best illustration of the us relations of these two terms that we know of is to be found in those grand underlying principles of Democratic statesmanship, Economy and Deficiency.

. It is proposed by the Opposition to yoke WENDELL PHILLIPS and JEFF DAVIS to-gether, as exhibits of the two extremes of American politics. Why select DAVIS for this display? ALLEX G. THURMAN is in theory as much of a State's rights secessionist as Davis ever was in practice, and ha never, that we are aware of, disgraced or wned his sex. If PHILLUS yoked to any one for the purpose of such an exhibition let Thurman be his yoke-fellow by all means, for he has never merited ompanionship with such a misanthropic ermaphrodite as "Our President."

FACTS and figures regarding intimidation of voters in the Southern States in 1876, and before that year, can be obtained to show the methods used "to decrease the "Republican vote" with very little difficulty. The charges against the Democracy based upon these facts and figures are neither nebulous nor incoherent, as the Democratic organ declares them to be. When compared with the evasive and fraudulent so called confessions of purchased McLin and drunken Selkirk, they will show on which side the specifications have been left out.

As usual, THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN was ahead of its "energetic" cotemporary yesterday in furnishing the public with current policical information. It probably astonished the Democratic manipulators themselves by its exposure of the TILDEN plan to use the BISBEE-PINLEY Florida contested seat case as a question of privilege by means of which to indirectly reopen the electoral count. The newspaper and advertisers of Washington and vicinity will do well to make a note of these constantly-recurring illustrations of the superiority of our news columns over all our

THE promotion, for it is nothing more n less, of General Lucius Fairchilds from consul-general at Liverpool to be consul-general at Paris is a deserved recognition of the services of a competent, painstaking enviable record, won by honorable participation in nearly all the great battles of the late civil war. It is at the same time a rare example of conscientious adherence to the true theory of civil-service reform. General Tornett's removal remains to be explained. None of his official acts as consulgeneral at Paris have been disapproved by the State Department that we are aware of

SAM RANDALL spent the Subbath quietly in the besom of the rantankerous gin-mill keepers of the Third Pennsylvania District. These demure Quakers always observe First Day in Philadelphia as a season of rest and lot-box stuffing. Mr. RANDALL returned to his duties as Speaker assured that his political prospects remain undisturbed. His and devious tariff record and his subserviency to the Confederate Democracy have in no way dimmed the lustre of his reputation among his Bourbon drinking and lling constituents. FLORENCE O'FLARER TY, who fought for the Stars and Stripes and who would like to be a door-banger in the House if some ex-Confederate would re sign to make room for him, was not presen was engaged in rending the "lambasting" some one got in the recent passage between RANDALL and Mr. WILLIAMS, of Wiscon-

We are gravely informed by competent Democratic investigators in examining wit- and cotemporary Democratic authority that 'a great many pulpits of the M. E. Church
'North resounded last Sunday with morals pointed and tales adorned by the career of the late JOHN MORRISSEY"-meaning thereby that the "verdict of the M. E. Church North seems to be that such careers as that of John Mountssey exercise a corrupting influence upon the " morals of the rising generation." By the same token, it is to be inferred that the M. E. Church South takes a directly opposite view of the career of this deceased Democratic statesman-i. c. that his career is approved by the M. E. Church South as exemplary of statesmanship and patriotism. It is true that MOURISSEY had many good points of character, and that his career was ecasionally illustrated with evidences of manly and independent virtue; but the least said of him, in regard of his political record and attachments, the better for his surviving fellow-partisans.

It is a little unfortunate for our cotem We listen in porary that, except occasionally, and then under great disadvantages, it gives but very little attention to questions of general concernment. It confines itself chiefly to matters of local interest, and hence the mistake "THE unconciliated Radicals," whoever it makes relating to the object of the silver they may be have not busied themselves bill. It had two objects, and both have with "heaving dornicks"—unculchawed, been accomplished. In the first place, its rild, wild West for political criticism: vide passage was urged that gold speculation Washington Democratic organ-at and appreciation might be superseded, and The fact is JEFFERSON's this has been accomplished. In the second place, it was urged for the reason that it would swell the volume of coin and aid

body called for the passage of the bill be-cause they preferred coin as a circulating medium, for any one prefers the greenback deliar to the silver deliar in the transaction of business. But the great ends desired have been attained. Gold has coased to be a commodity of trade and speculation, and unption is rendered certain without has ard of interruption.

TRA AND SUGAR. The culture of tee and the manufactur of sugar from sorghum and corn in this country, where the climate is favorable, are subjects which have impressed themselves with much weight upon the mind of the Commissioner of Agriculture. He is fully Commissioner of Agriculture. He is rully convinced that we have no more need, under a proper development of our own re-sources, to import tea and sugar than we have to import our wheat and corn from the old world. Indeed this fact is clearly demonstrated in the experiments already tried in this country. Tea grows readily and in fine perfection in South Carolin and can be successfully cultivated as far North as the District of Columbia, but no with as little hazard as in the more South-era States. Indeed it has been already onstrated that no finer ten is grown China or Japan than, with proper culture can be produced in South Carolina and south of that, and even in higher latitudes south of this point. It is easily cultivated, and, with Yankee ingenuity to provide the proper machinery for its earing, a few years will find the American people unjoying ten grown upon American soil of as fine quality the average of the imported article.

So also of sugar. We need not, if we de lop our own resources, import a pound for American consumption; and yet for his advanced ideas on these subjects General LE Duc is made the butt of ribald jest and hateful sneers on the part of prejudiced and ignorant people, who are ever ready to de-nounce and whistle down the wind any adranced idea which they have not the industry to investigate or the measure of intellect to understand. So we go, FULTON was red for his insanity, and yet the world may be so in the case of American tea and

MORE ABOUT ELECTION PRAUDS. The New Orleans Piergane is now very such absorbed in the delicate task of set ting the Louisiana members right before the people. It is explaining, apologizing and polavering to the public mind with a view to creating the impression that Louisiana Democrats are all red hot for investigation to purgot President HAVES title under that Mr. Eterts occupies a position that will meet the approval of the people of his own State. What that position is now, or my be, is not clearly set forth. It is in timated that he has not formed, and it is doubtful if he will support, any plan to eject Mr. HAYES from office. So far as can e discovered, he is for opening the question. with a view to exposing the methods by which, as he assumes, "the people of the "United States were defrauded of their choice in 1876 and 1877." This is precisely what THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has soggested, and what we trust may be done Let the investigation of the election in 1876 in the States we cited be thorough, searching, and fair to all parties and interests concerned. A fair election in any State based upon the facts that all those entitled to vote were permitted to do so freely, without melestation, intimidation, or improper interference of any kind, and that no persons not clearly entitled to vote have been permitted to exercise the right of suffrage a any voting precinct. For this we contend,

if this question is to be reopened and in-vestigation is to become the order of the day.

The Picayane represents the views of Messrs. Ellis, Gibson, Elam, and Robertson to be in coincidence with those of Mr. Eusris, while it attempts to explain and apologize for the position of Mr. ACKLIN.
as represented in the New York Herald, wherein he had expressed the opinion that it would be "the basest ingratitude on the part of the South to conspire against Mr. HAYES." This the Picayane characterizes as an unfortunate expression, which Mr. ACKLIN is called upon to modify. It then assumes to speak for him so far as to express the view that he "probably did not mean what he said, or what he is reported "as saying—or rather he did not say what "he meant." This is followed by a very pious remark on the part of the Picayunc that "it would be base on the part of the That is what the Republicans have held from the first. They have regarded it as base beyond forgiveness for the Democrats of the South to conspire under " white leagues," "rifle clubs," and "bull-dozing" combinations against both white and black Republicans, to intimidate, oppress, and murder, and thus to keep them by thousands from discharging their duties as citizens at the ballot-box or elsewhere. But for these conspiracies the States of North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Louisiana would each and all have given Republican majorities of such an emphatic character that no question could or would have been raised over them. This is the baseness of which we complain, and it is with reference to these conspiracies that investigations should be set on foot in the spirit of fairness and justice, and be pushed to the fullest consummation in the way of eliciting the truth. This is an important part of the question raised in regard to the title of Mr. HAYEnow, and truth and right cannot be realized except by such a process as we have indi-ented. We want au investigation so broad and sweeping as to cover this case in all its length and breadth. If wrong has been done in Louisiana and Florida let it be brought to light and exposed, we care not how fully and truthfully, but there should be no half-way work about it. So also of the other Southern States where a fair and untrammeled election would show a far different state of things than now exist. seek the truth, letting the consequences fall where they may. A fraud upon the elect-ive franchise, whether it consists in making false returns or in preventing the people from a free exercise of the right of voting according to their convictions of duty, is nothing else than a fraud which should be

again, punish all flauds upon our grat elections. Let none escape. Neith any system of investigation be d system of investigation be devised or sted which does not reach all the botom facts material to the case.

PERSONAL

A. C. ENGARD, U. S. N., is at the Imperial J. L. HASTINGS, of New Orleans, is at the Ebbles.

LIEUTENANT H. H. LUDLOW, Third Artillery, U. S. A., is at the Imperial.

COMMISSIONER HOVY, of the Indian Bureau returned from Patterson, N. J., yosterday.

SENATOR WITHERS' eyesight has improve o much that he is able to leave his darkene REPRESENTATIVES DWIGHT and Jorgense were among the callers at the White Hou

ASSISTANT SECRETARY HAWLEY repre-ented the Treasury Department at the Cabi

sented the Treasury Department at the Cab not meeting yesterday.

John Straiton, of the great tobeco-house of Straiton & Co., New York city, a rived in town yesterday, and is located Willard's.

SENATORS CONKLING, Gordon, and ex-Sena-or Matt. Carpenter held a short but apparently ordial love-feast on the floor of the Senate Ex-Representative Conum, of Indians of the Hot Springs Commission, who has been of the Hot Springs Commission, who has been in the city for a week past, left for his hom last night.

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MAJOR J. D. TERRELL, chief of the Indian Division of the Second Comptroller's Office, is absent on official business, and Mr. A. J. Whitaker is acting in that capacity.

A SUBTLE effort to mislend the youth of the times is being made through the circulation of the story that William Cullen Bryant, now in his eighty-fourth year, practices an hour every day with dumb-bells.

resolved at Appointantics Court-House,—Clacinmati Toses.

To DECLARE a seat vacant in the Senate
leaves room for a new man. To declare a Senator's head vacant simply confirms a fixed
opinion without chanzing the character of the
Congressional body.—N. O. Piczymer.

The Republican party goes into the campaign this year not on the basis of mere declarations but of actual achievement. The practical resumption of specie payments after
sixteen years of repudiation, marks an era in
party and in national history. It is a "platform" of itself.—Haffalo Repress.

The lock Island (III.) Daily Index opposes
the renomination of Hou. Thomas J. Henderson from the Sixth Illinois District, because he
can't get this extravagant Congress to approtriate six or seven millions of dollars to build
the Rock Island, and Hennefin Canal, and a
lesser amount to build a United States mint at
Rock Island.

This Land-Office at Washington, one of the

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The Land-Office at Washington, one of the most important auxiliaries to the development of the country, is nine months behindhand with its work, but Democratic economy takes no note of this, and when promptness is more to be desired than ever before, the House cuts down the clerkal force so as to greatly embarrass the work of the office.—Kingston (N. Y.) Freenan.

Out "crying Brother"—Postmaster-General

cost him 20,000 votes.

"Vax," the Springfield Republican's experienced and well-informed Washington correspondent, is another of those whose observation and reflection have led them to the conclusion, long held by many, that the United States is a conglomerate, politically, and that the various "irrepressible conflicts" which are continually vexing the country arise primarily from the fact that the North and South are peopled by two different races. "The real issue," says "Van," is between two civilizations—North ern and Southern;" and the question is, which civilization shall govern the country? The correspondent has no doubt as to the answer. "I have no fears," he says, "that Democrats such as I see in Congress from the South and the North, can long govern this nation. It is impossible. Either they will rapidly improve or they will go into minority because of their incompetence."

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To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sin: Who are the friends of the laboring men's if there is a linguring doubt in the minds of the people as to the falsity of the claims of the Democratic party as the friends of the laboring class, that doubt cannot longer remain in the light of recent legislation. In the legislative appropriation bill, which has just been passed by the Democratic House of Representatives, it is proposed to save a few thousand dollars to the Government by making the sweeping reduction of \$10 per month of \$120 per year in the eatany of the lowest grade of Government employees—the watchmen and laborers in the executive departments. Who but the Democratic party would be guilty of such little meanness at class? The present pay of watchmen and laborers is but \$60 per month. If the lowest grade of cleas? The present pay of watchmen and laborers is but \$60 per month. If the lowest grade of cleas cannot live on less than \$100 per month live and support their families on \$50 per month?

LABORER.

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Hard on the Supreme Court. (Buttale Courier.)

We have no this in the justice and impartiality
of a majority of the judges who compose the United
takes Supreme Court at present, in a case bearing
on the title to the Presidency.

A Photograph Wanted. This country would like a photograph of Post-master General Key takes at the moment when he is a ked to contribute to the Republican campaign

Among Other Curious Reiles. Among Other Carious Relices.

Mr. Hayes is going to draw on Uncle Burchard's estate for \$5000, the secretaries will ding in their mites, the Republican Senators and Representatives are paying \$100 againee, and everylong elemanthies produced to the paying \$100 againee. The positionaters and chip in without fear. Order No. I has been transferred to a next glass case among the other curious relice in the Smithsonian Institute.

District of Columbia without the approval of the said council.

All contracts for the construction, improvement, alteration, or repairs of the streets, avenues, highways, alleys, gutters, sowers, and all work of like nature, shall be made and entered into only by and with the official unanimous consent of the Commissioners of the District. And the entire control and supervision, and the preparation of all plans, specifications and estimates for work as above mentioned, shall be vested in and excretised by that Commissioner of the District of Columbia appointed from the Engineer Corps of the army, as increinbefore provided.

The President of the United States may detail from the Engineer Corps of the Army not more than two officers, of rank subordinate to that of the engineer officer belonging to the Board of Commissioners of said District, to set as assistants to said engineer Commissioner.

Board of Commissioners of said District, act as assistants to said engineer Commission in the discharge of the special duties imposition in the discharge of the special duties imposition in the District of Columbia shall be accepte as surety on any bond required to be given the District of Columbia, nor shall any contractor be accepted as surety for any other contractor.

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How. George P. Kang, mayor of Baltimore, is thought to be in a dying condition. He will always be held in honor by old Confederates for his amferings in our cause.—Assente (Ga.) Chronicle.

SECETARY and Mrs. Sherman, General Sections of the States of this displayment of the campaing this work in the same of the campaing this cover, taked and General Yan Vilet.

Mus. Emma and his daughter, Miss Ella Sherman and his daughter, Miss Ella Sherman and his daughter, Miss Ella Sherman wedding.

Mus. Emma D. E. N. Southiwonth is modest and unassuming, has a wide, full brow and clear blue eyes, talks very well, and is gone to Cleveland to attend the Campany Mrs. Audented and General Yan Vilet and unassuming, has a wide, full brow and clear blue eyes, talks very well, and is gone to Cleveland to attend the Campany Mrs. Additional of the District of Columbia, and which are now by law supported, wholly or in part, by the District of Columbia, and which are now by law supported, wholly or in part, by the District of Columbia, and which are now by law supported, wholly or in part, by the District of Columbia for the miss of the District of Columbia, and which are now by law supported, wholly or in part, by the cappense of the portion of the District of Columbia, and which are now by law supported, wholly or in part, by the cappense of the portion of the District of Columbia, and which are now by law supported, wholly or in part, by the cappense of the portion of the District of Columbia for the controlled, wholly or in part, by the cappense of the portion of the District of Columbia anow the controlled, wholly or in part, by the cappense of the port

After the council shall have considered and possed upon all the estimates as submitted to them, they shall cause a statement to be made of the amounts approved by said council, and the fund or purpose for which required, which statement shall be certified by the president and secretary of the council, and delivered, together with the estimates as originally submitted to said council, to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, who shall transmit them to both houses of Congress.

To the extent to which Congress shall approve the said estimates they are the said estimates as the said

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Our "erring Brother".—Fostmaster-General Key—says, in view of the Florida revelations, in always believed that the electoral votes of Florida and Louisiana belonged to Tilden, and that Tilden was legally elected; but that Mr. Hayes offered him a place in his Cabinet, and how will hold it so long as Mr. Hayes is pleased to have him there. Surely the orring Rrother has promalgated a platform of principles by which all patricte Southern men can live and Moeder pictures of the candidates were published. Mr. Wheeler received, a day or two after his nomination of Hayes and Wheeler pictures of the candidates were published. Mr. Wheeler received, a day or two after his nomination, a letter inclosing a cut of him taken from a Chicago paper. The writer said: "Waltism A. Wheeler, seq.—Sir: "I don't know you, but if you look like this beture, for God's sake decline. Yours truly." When Fremont was nominated in 1855 the Tribase printed a picture of the "Pathinder," which looked like a pirate expecting to behung in teu minutes. He said that picture out in 1855 the long in the minutes. He said that picture, or the payment of all taxes, and the same, as well as the appropriations to be made by Congress as aforehung in the minutes. He said that picture, or a migority of them; and the distinct of them; and the accounts of said Commissioners, and the accounts of s

he Board of Health now existing shall, from
the date of the appointment of said healthofficer, be abolished.

Size 11. That there may be appointed by the
Commissioners of the District of Columbia, on
the recommendation of the health-officer, a
ranonable number of sanitary impectors for
said District, not exceeding six, to hold such
appointment at any one time, of whom two
may be physicians, and one shall be a person
skilled in matters of drainage and ventilation;
and said Commissioners may remove any of
the subordinates, and from time to time may
prescribe the duties of each; and said inappetror
shall be respectively required to make at least
once in two weeks a report to said healthofficer in writing of their inspections, which
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officer in writing of their inspections, which shall be preserved on file; and said health-officer shall report in writing annually to said Commissions 7 of the District of Columbia, and so much officer, shall report in writing annually to said Commissions 7 of the District of Columbia, and so much officer, shall be explained from the health officer, a reasonable number of clerks; but no greater number shall be appointed, and no more persons shall be comployed under said health officer, than the public interest demand and the appropriation shall justify.

SEC. 13. That the salary of the health officer shall be \$2,500 per annun; and the salary of the saintary inspectors shall not exceed the

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so made shall, by the mid Commissioners be promptly transmitted to both Houses of Congress when so requested by the council.

No contract for the construction, improvement, or repair of any street, avenue, sewer, alley, highway, or other public work in the District of Columbia or for material to be used for any of the purposes above mentioned, shall be entered into by the Commissioners of the said council.

All contracts for the construction, improvement, alteration, or repairs of the streets of Washington city, as a continuation the streets of Washington city, as a continuation only by and with the official unanimous consent of the Commissioners of the powers and duties now exercised by them shall be transferred to only by and with the official unanimous consent of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, who shall have noted in and exercised by that Commissioner of the District of Columbia appointed from the Engineer Corps of the Army not more than two officers, of rank subordinate to that of the engineer Corps of the Army not more than two officers, of rank subordinate to that of the engineer Corps of the Army not more than two officers, of rank subordinate to that of the engineer Corps of the Army not more than two officers, of rank subordinate to that of the engineer Corps of the Section and for such terms as said Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

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SEC. 16. That it shall be the duty of the mid

Countissioners to report to Congress at the next seedion succeeding their appointment a draft of such additional laws or amendments to existing laws as seem to be needed for the harmonious working of the system bereby adopted, and for the effectual and proper government of the District of Columbia.

SEC. 17. That the District of Columbia shall remain and continue a municipal corporation, as provided in austical of the companion.

SEC, 17. That the District of Columbia shall remain and continue a municipal corporation, as provided in section 2 of the Revised Statutes relating to the District of Columbia, and the Commissioners and council herein provided for shall be deemed and taken as officers of such corporation, notwithstanding anything to the contrary in this act contained; and all laws and provisions of law now in force relating to the District of Columbia, and not inconsistent with the provisions of this part, whill remain the first of the provisions of the section of the section of the provisions of the section of the

force and effect.

Sicc. 18. That all laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

A BEAUTIVE complexion depends upon the purity of the blood. To keep the blood pure and healthy use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

MARRIED. MERWIN-MERRILL.-On Tuesday, May 7, 187, at the revidence of the bride a father, by the Rev. 6 If Near II. of West Breaklehore', Vo. Crankes B Micharle and Marrill. No cards. DIED.

MINOR -At Wayne-borg, Pa., Tue-day, May 8. W. T. Miccon, for any of the Attorney Center HOLAN.—On Monday, May 6, 168, ELLEARETH B., life of Thomas Bount, in the 28th year of her age, of acute consumption.

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